PRESIDENT ENDS

at Los Angeles After Ten-Mile Parade.

oast tonight with a monster mass ing 203 to 28. meeting here, at which thousands thricked approval of his plea for carly ratification of the peace treaty. Welcomed to the city by a crowd which densely packed the downtown pection, President Wilson was cheered tumultuously everywhere he appeared during the day. Along the day along the day along the anti-trust laws. line of a ten-mile parade he rode in a din of applause, and later, at a public dinner, cheers greeted his decarations that the treaty should and would be accepted

or the doors to open.

At the auditorium meeting Mr. Wilon was introduced by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, national president of high cost of living. he General Federation of Women's Clubs, who told the crowd that the EX-SENATOR LEWIS SEES eague must and will become the bulwark of a war-weary world for all time. The "political partisan." she asserted, had no place in a discussion of the peace treaty.

The meeting had been advertised as one of strictly non-partisan character, and many of the state's prominent reblicans sat on the platform. Among m were Henry W. Wright, speaker of California assembly, and Marshall nson, who was campaign manager in uthern California for Senator Hiram Johnson in 1910.

Alludes to McKinley.

The President alluded to an address de by President McKinley on the day efore his assassination, and asserted at the martyred President's words

ague would involve the United tates in entangling alliances, Mr. Wiln said the league was in fact a roposal for disentanglement.
"What Washington had in mind was

actly what these gentlemen want lead us back to," he said. "The day alliances is behind us."

and many others took up the t later when he declared the aty was founded on the rights of weak rather than the power of strong. It was a people's treaty, said, not a statesman's treaty. "The people of the world," said the ident, were tired of old system autocratic domination and they ald overthrow "it one way or an-

Under the league, he added, autoatic governments would be excludfrom decent society, because only if-governing peoples could hold bership.

Describing a friend who he said ver let the facts get him if he them coming first," the Presiit asserted that some men could not marching upon them. "My prediction is that the facts are

ing to see them," he added, while crowd cheered again, "and make very comfortable meal of them."

Hons of a voice in the debate?"

separate her during the war." The rowd stood up and shouted its ap-rowal again when he added "America

democrats. No man, he said, had a right to oppt by a better constructive proposal. Paris to secure acceptance of a

tter league of nations, he added, if

LEAGUE IN 1914, BAKER

that it would have averted the war just ended," Secretary of War Newton D. Baker said in an address today before ers of the Chamber of Com-

retary Baker spoke on "the wa and the treaty," urging immediate ratification of the treaty, and said the sague of nations could not be divorced m the peace treaty. "Retification of the treaty is now

much of our industrial unrest hinges

LABOR AND FARMER TALKS ON COAST EXCEPTIONS VOTED

Monster Mass Meeting Held House Reverses Itself and Continues Exemptions to Anti-Trust Laws.

Before passing the general deficiency appropriation bill yesterday afternoon, the House reversed itself on the matter of the exemption of labor unions and farmers' organizations from the operation of the anti-trust laws. It voted overwhelmingly to continue these exemptions, the vote be-

Demand for Separate Vote.

When the bill came into the House When the bill came into the House from committee on the whole yester-day there was immediate demand from various parts of the chamber to have a separate vote on the Fess When he entered the auditorium for emptions of labor and the farmers. organizations were triumphantly exempted again from prosecution under the anti-trust laws. The bill now goes to the Senate. It

carries approximately \$14.150,000.

Among the appropriations is an item of \$1,300,000 for the Department of Justice, to be used in fighting the

COURSE IN IRISH CASE

Says Following Treaty Ratification President Wilson Can Present Demands to League of Nations.

CHICAGO, September 20 .- Former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, in a Walsh and Michael J. Ryan, the American Irish commissioners, who failed to get Ireland's petition for independence before the peace conference, out-lined what he said was "almost a quaranteed" course in the Irish case He professed to see President Wilson free to present the case of Ireland to the league of nations when the peace treaty and league covenant should be

"Let me state the position of Wood-row Wilson on the Irish question as it will be disclosed in conduct," the former Senator wrote. "He treats the league as a tribunal "He treats the league as a tribunal in the form of an international court of justice to peoples who claim relief from any professed wrongs of government. At the first meeting of the league this autumn in Washington—following the ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate—Woodrow Wilson ceases to be delegate for the United States in a peace conference tion defined by the charter upon which the nations summoned were re-

"He then is President of the United of the Irish born or Irish-American citizenry of the United States in be-half of their mother country, Ireland, in the full form as they urge it."

PARDO'S BROTHER ARRIVES.

Peruvian Party on Ship Includes Men Formerly in Power.

NEW YORK, September 20 .- Bringing Felipe Pardo, brother of Jose Pardo, deposed president of Peru and former minister from Peru to Washington, the steamer Victoria arrived here today from Colon and South American west coast ports.

his wife, a daughter and three sons. The former president and another brother, Luis Pardo, had already reached New York after being placed on shipboard and sent to Colon from

Among others on board the Victoria

was Artonio M. Quesada, editor of El Commercio, a Peruvian newspaper which was wrecked by a mob in the rioting that followed the discovery President Augusto B. Laguia. Senor Quesada is said to be a strong adher-ent of the Pardo administration. Benton McMillin, American minister to Peru, arrived to visit his daughter, who was injured seriously when she was thrown from a horse some time ago. The daughter, Mrs. Joseph D. Oliver, jr., wife of the treas-urer of the Oliver Chilled Plow Com-pany, died at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, before her father could ar-

rive. The Mexican minister to Peru, Al fonso Miller, was also on board.

WILL DESCRIBE, ON TOUR RED CROSS PEACE WORK

In order to lay the peace program of the American Red Cross directly before the people of the country. Dr Livingston Farrand, chairman of the central committee, left Washington last night on a swing through the nation that will take him to the Pacific coast and back and will take more than a month. In addresses he will deliver in a score of the large cities Dr. Farrand will tell why the machinery built up by the Red Cross through the war should be kept strong and effective for the problems all November 2 to 11.

call November 2 to 11.

His itinerary follows: Tonight, Chicago; September 22, Minneapolis; September 25, Butte; September 28, Spokane; September 27, Seattle; September 29, Portland, Ore.; October 1, San Francisco; October 3, Los Angeles; October 7, San Antonio; October 8, New Orleans; October 9, Birmingam; October 11, Atlanta; October 3, Nashville; Octobr 14, Chariotte 13, Nasnville; Octobr 14, Charlotte, N. C.; October 16, Washington; Oc-tober 20, Louisville, Ky.; October 21, Indianapolis; October 22, Cleveland; October 23, Boston.

KOREANS CALL JAPANESE **GERMANS OF FAR EAST**

A long statement setting forth Ko ean claims to independence was filed vesterday with the Senate foreign reations committee by Fred A. Bolf, ounsel for the "republic of Korea."
It deals with the history of Korea, Former President of Chile Dead.

BANTIAGO. Chile, September 20.—
Bamon Barros Luco, president of Chile from 1910 to 1915, died today.

He had been the leader of the liberal party the last thirty years.

It deals with the history of Korea, pointing to the treaty of 1894, in which Japan guaranteed Korean independence, and pictured Japan as the Germany of the far east because of violation of that pact and other acts.

The document pleads for the moral support of the United States in the atruggle for liberty.

What the Congress Is Doing.

ORMAL reading of the treaty of peace with Germany was completed in the Senate last week and the ground was cleared for consideration during the coming week of textual amendments and reservations to the covenant of the league of nations. The first test vote is expected to come on the Johnson amendment giving the United States equal voting power with Great Britain.

The Senate passed a resolution extending to regulars the same bonus and travel pay allowed emergency soldiers. It had already passed the House.

A bill was introduced in the Senate by Senator Harding extending war risk insurance for two years after discharge of any officer or enlisted man without payment of premium.

Senator Lenroot introduced a bill in the

Senate granting every veteran of the world war a bonus of \$60 a month for educational purposes for a period of nine months.

According to an announcement by Chairman Good of the House appropriations committee, the Treasury will face a deficit of more than three billion dollars by July 1 next.

Under the War Department's Army plans all men between eighteen and forty-five will be conscripted automatically in event of war, was the statement of Chief of Staff March to the military affairs committee of the House.

The House conferees agreed to the amendment of the Senate to the prohibition enforcement bill which would permit the making of light wines and cider for home consumption.

Both houses having passed the resolution extending the thanks of Congress to Gen. Pershing, they met in joint session in the hall of the House and with impressive ceremonies informed the general of their action. Gen. Pershing made an address of appreciation in behalf of the entire American expeditionary

The text of the treaty of peace with Austria was presented to the Senate by Senator Lodge. who had obtained an official printed copy through an American newspaper.

The suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for legislation to restore

by Senator Frelinghuysen. Senator Chamberlain, former chairman of the committee on military affairs, denounced the

present court-martial system of the Army as

the railroads to private ownership was em-

bodied in a bill and introduced in the Senate

one of terrorism rather than justice.

The House passed a bill making transportation of stolen automobiles from one state to another punishable by a fine of \$5,000 and five years' imprisonment.

Both houses have passed a resolution elevating the American legation in Belgium to an embassy.

A resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator Norris to investigate Postmaster General Burleson's methods of appointing postmasters and to determine if the methods met with the approval of the President.

The Senate military affairs committee favorably reported a bill to confer the rank of lieutenant general upon Maj. Gen. Crowder upon his retirement.

Representatives Moore of Virginia and Towner of Iowa delivered historical addresses in the House on the adoption of the federal Constitution 132 years ago.

* * * *

The committee on invalid pensions of the House favorably reported a bill granting increased pensions to civil war veterans, widows, nurses and dependents.

The House passed a deficiency appropriation bill carrying approximately \$14,000,000. In

committee of the whole, the House by a vote of 53 to 19 struck out provisos that the Attorney General should not use any part of \$200,000 provided for enforcing the anti-trust laws to prosecute labor organizations or farmers' organizations. Later the House reversed itself by a large majority, before the bill was passed.

amendment. A special rule to send the bill to conference is expected early this week.

* * * * Several attempts were made in the House to have the anti-profiteering bill, containing the Ball amendment to prevent profiteering in rents in the District, sent to conference, but objection was made by those opposing the Ball

TO WOOD'S SLAYER MR.KING CONDEMNS

the fatal blow and knocked to the

night that Starr told him he did not

Mrs. Starr, young wife of the man against the sunken steamer and cut off his air supply, Roberts threw off held in Cincinnati, was in conference with Inspector Grant yesterday afterearly Thursday. He did not intimate he was going away, she said, and the first she knew of his departure was when she read that he had disappeared after being sent to a bank to deposit \$532 for his employer. '



The play, "Stamps to Keep," by Henrietta Dunlap, was presented by the Home Club Players of the In-

Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 1, American Legion, has an active mem Prince and to participate in the mili- bership of fifty, all of whom are tary and naval parade. Later, the pledged to secure at least five addi-American officers will call upon the tional veterans before next meeting. Adjt. J. P. Lawyer said plans were on foot to make the post the most active one in the District, and after a sufficient number of members were obtained to build a home.

> was presented to the boys of Walter Reed Hospital Friday night by the employes of S. Kann Sons' Company. Dancing and refreshments followed the show. The contributors were: T. F. Finnin, Donn V. Smythe, R. J. Butt, Miss Estelle Murray. Miss E. Wesley, Miss H. Dyer, Miss Erma Calvert and

Hall, 19 I street. Rossa F. Downing

first meeting of the season at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the Thomson School, 12th and L streets. Speaking and dancing will feature the evening's entertainment. All Kentuckians are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Severe of 717 8th street northeast entertained a group of soldiers from Walter Reed Hospital Friday evening. A musical entertainment was the feature of the evening, after which refreshments

ance Union has been postponed from next Tuesday until the second Tues-day in October. The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Gregg, 1326 Columbia road, at 2 p.m. Baltimore and virtually every import-

ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES.

TODAY.

OMSK, Wednesday, September 10 Wanderlusters' hike will commenc at Great Falls, Md. Take Rockville car at Wisconsin avenue and M street at 1:30 o'clock.

Red Triangle outing at Luray. Va Will leave Union station at 8:15 o'clock this morning.

have been idle for six weeks would resume operation Monday morning were dissipated by the announcement In five of the thirty-one precincts the polls were opened by prayer in the municipal election held today to choose a mayor and four commissioners to serve the city for the next four work intil the mill owners officially recognise the union.

CAPITOL FOOD COST

Proposes Reduced Prices in Restaurants Used by Representatives.

Strongly urging that steps be taken by the House to reduce the prices of food sold in the restaurant in the House office building, Representative King of Illinois, in the House yesterday, declared that the House restaurants in both the Capitol and the office building seem to be run by the "James brothers."

Mr. King said that he did not care so much about the restaurant in the Capitol; that the members ate there themselves, and if they wanted to pay the prices asked they could do so. But the restaurant in the House office building, he said, was started pri-marily to provide a place for the clerks and secretaries of the members of the House to get their meals. He said the present prices were "a

Compares Prices.

"You get thin soup for 15 cents a plate," said Mr. King, "the same kind that you can get in popular restau-Pullman diner attached to a train for 20 cents. You get a handful of beans for 25 cents, and chicken pie for 75 cents, and it is mostly carrots

"Then there is the choken sandwich that cold cadaver, which costs you 30 cents in the House office building. Even on a Pullman diner you have to pay only 35 cents for one. Yet the operators of the restaurants in the House office building and the Capitol have no rent to pay, and their light, help, etc., are furnished free of charge

No Extravaganec in Buying.

"Recently there has been talk of a back to the market basket movement to reduce the high cost of living. They are beginning to lecture the people and to say stop buying so extravagantly."
Mr. King said he had seen a number
of women making purchases in Washington markets and there was nothing extravagant about their marketing.

"Are you going to feed the American people on psychology and philosophy?" he demanded. "The first duty of a republic is to feed its people. And the first duty of Congress is to stop right here and clean up its own mess."

MARINE WORKERS WILL NOT ACT UNTIL THURSDAY

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 20 .-Although members of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Water-tenders and Coalpassers' Union are voting on the question of a strike in sympathy with the steel workers no action will be taken until next Thursday, it was said tonight by Thomas Conway, general secretary of the union. secretary of the union.

Mr. Conway said that the ballots would not be tabulated until Thursday, and that it would be impossible to call the men out before the vote had been counted.

The resolution on which the union seamen are voting calls for withdrawal of the men from the boats owned or controlled by the steel in-

terests. The resolution also calls for a minimum wage and an eight-hour day, with rates for overtime and Sun-

Ordered to Fort Sill. Lieut. Col. Follette Bradley, Field

in the office of the chief of field artillery in this city and ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for duty as in-structor at the School of Fire for Fiedl Artillery.

Chaplain to Be Discharged. Chaplain William V. Meredith, who has been on duty in the office of the assistant secretary of war in this city, has been ordered to Camp Funston, Kan., for discharge.

Sent to Proving Grounds. Col. Herman W. Schull, ordnance de-

artment, now stationed in this city, mand of the proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md., as the relief of Col. William A. Phillips, ordnance, assigned to other duty.

er shape and the consensus was that the party would make a fine showing at the November election, both as to the state and county tickets. Will Wage Vigorous Campaign.

E. Robertson, John S. Gillis, William F. Disney, Charles H. Edmonds, Charles F. Kirk, William E. Brown, Willis L. Moore and others. Others present were Fred M. Page, Henry M. Lindig, Thomas Dawson), C. W. Clum, Walter P. Plumley, Emery M. Crawford, J. Henning Purdum, Wilbur S. Day, Thomas I. Fulks, Wilson L. Townsend, Dewald J. Willard, Charles R. Hartshorne, Harry Willard, Rudolf Kirk, Henry Matthews, Joseph Hicks and others.

Deplore Reported Violations. The following resolution was unani-

use of money and whisky in the corhonest election shall be held on Noreported to the state's attorney.' being at Middletown, Frederick county Mr. Kefauver was a native of Frederick county.

Mayor William W. Skinner has

The first move was made about 2 'clock several mornings ago, when le led a squad of deputy marshals in

a raid upon a craps game. Forrest Gooding, Welby Gooding, Sidney Stubbs, J. Hopkins, M. Butler and M. Smith were arrested on charges of gambling on a public highway and drunkenness and disorderly conduct, drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and the two Goodings were also charged with resisting and assaulting an officer. All were held for the ac-tion of the November grand jury, and seven colored men, who, it is stated. were interested spectators at the game of craps, were held as wit-Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, pastor of marriage here this afternoon of Miss Charlotte E. Statz of Washington and Joseph Hudson of Columbus, Ga.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY HEARS

Veiled Dispatch From Omsk Points to Decisive Results in West

embassy here from Omsk, the seat of the Kolchak government, in the course of the next few days as a result of a great drive that the Rusian army has which have been penetrating western Siberia.

A cablegram received at the em bassy yesterday regarding Kolchak's offensive movement stated that it was developing successfully; that not prudent at present to give details. but within a short time there would be news of importance. It was added that many prisoners had been taken by Kolchak's forces.

SENATORIAL PROBE FOR WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

Senator Fernald, chairman of the

subcommittee of the Senate committee

on public buildings and grounds, an-

ing Corporation tomorrow would be Italy Increases Indebtedness Here. A new credit of \$1,146,927 to Italy

SCHOOLS TO OPEN

Officials Believe the Enrollment Will Show Increase of Pupils.

PLANS FOR EMERGENCIES

The public schools of Washington

have been kept busy seeing that Willy and Mart didn't wander off the block or run out in the path of the passing automobiles it will bring a sigh of

Although it is nearly a year since the war ended and Washington began to lose its wartime aspect, school offi-cials do not look for a reduction in the number of pupils this season. On the contrary, they say the number of pupils may be greater this year. They point out that while hundreds

ere to work for the government during the war will be retained for a long time to come and these men have brought their families to Washington.

of the school buildings last year and in some neighborhoods the school-houses were congested. Forty of the temporary portable structures appro-priated for by Congress are ready for occupancy in the crowded sections of the city, and with the aid of these, it is hoped to accommodate all who apply for admission.

If, however, any of the buildings in in the courthouse hre this after the thickly populated sections of the noon. Paul Sleman, chairman of the city should enroll more children than republican state central committee for they can accommodate, a pla been worked out by the school officials Reports from various parts of the grades into two classes and give each to have sixty portables in service by December.

See Lack of Facilities.

Because so many families are buy-Because so many families are buying homes and moving from one section of the city to another, it is expected there will be scores of children apply this year for transfer
from the school they attended last
year to one in another section of the
city. These children should go to
the old school tomorrow morning and

make application for transfer.

Miss Maude Aiton, newly appointed director of Americanization work in the schools, announced last night that the day classes for non-English speaking people will open tomorrow in the old Central High School and in the Webster and Jefferson grade schools. The night classes for foreigners will open October 1.
The District playgrounds depart-

ment has arranged to equip the old Central building with a playground this year, where foreign women can leave their children to play while they attend the class to learn the language of their adopted country.
School officials say the indications
are that the high schools, which also
open tomorrow, will all be well filled.

be taxed to its capacity.

Approximately 200 boys and girls
who did not go through the local
grade schools applied at Franklin
School last week for admission to
the Washington high schools tomorrow, A majority of them were the sons
and daughters of families that have
just moved to this city.

to 12 every day this week, however, to take enrollments for the Junior High. Any boy or girl who is eligible to enter the seventh or eighth grade or the first year of high school will be admitted to the Junior High. This school will give a three-year course equivalent to the seventh and eighth grades and the first year of high, with many features added. The night schools will open Octo-

STATEMENT OF KOREA'S CLAIMS GIVEN SENATORS

Korean claims to independence was filed yesterday with the Senate foreign relations committee by Fred A. Dolf, counsel for the "Republic of Korea." It deals with the history of Korea pointing to the treaty of 1894, in which Japan guaranteed Korean independence, and pictures Japan as the Germany of the far east because of violation of that pact and other acts. The document pleads for the moral sup-port of the United States in the strug-

COL. McKINSTRY RETIRED.

Served as Brigadier General in A. E. F.—Graduate of West Point.

Col. Charles H. McKinstry, Corps of Engineers, who served as a brigadier general with the American expeditionary forces in Europe during the war, has been placed on the retired list of the Army on his own application after more than thirty-five

Lieut. Col. Cocke Ordered Here. Lieut. Col. Emmett H. Cocke, Quar-

for duty in the transportation service Col. Janda Goes to Honolulu.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., September 20. President Wilson completed his week of speechmaking on the Pacific

meeting here, at which thousands peared during the day. Along the lations of the anti-trust laws.

his night speech he was cheered for more than two minutes by a crowd the motion. A roll call was ordered the motion. A roll call was ordered the motion. A roll call was ordered the motion. estimated by the police at 6,000. The and the labor unions and farmers' all was fammed, and outside were thousands who could not get in. Some had been waiting since early morning

it arbitration seemed to show he a prophetic vision on the eve of his eath. Referring to objections that the

"Shame" on Opposers.

ow see the facts in the treaty discus-

As to Voting Power. Purning in his speech to the objecthat Great Britain would have a derance of voting power in the gue assembly, Mr. Wilson said it "nonsense" to have any such fear, use the assembly was largely a bating body, while the coluncil ande the great decisions. Naming anada, Australia and India, he ask-"Woud you want to deprive these

e crowd replied "NO," in a great "It's a proposition that never has "Speaking unwisely and too soon,"
id Mr. Wilson, "Germany has re-caled her hope that the United States uld be separated from the other eat powers as it had been impossible

no quitter." Saying he did not want to see the blican party "misrepresented and ed," the President declared that n International affairs were at isthere had been neither republicans

SAYS, WOULD HAVE SAVED CLEVELAND, September 20 .- "If the league of nations had existed in 1914 when Sir Edward Grey tried to wert a world catastrophe, it might have turned war away. There is not thinking man here who cannot but believe that there was a great chance

the most important thing before the country," he said. "The solution of

etter to Edward F. Dunne, Frank P. Rear Admiral Decker and Cuban Men Are Accused of Disobedience Consul Report Valbanera

Near Key West.

KEY WEST, September 20.-Rear Admiral Decker, commandant of the seventh naval district, and Domingo Milord, the local Cuban consul, after returning tonight from an inspection of the vessel which was lost between this port and Havana in the recent hurricane, declared that they had no doubt the ship was the Spanish steamer Valbanera. Consul Milord carried a picture which, he said, made

the identification complete. Diver's Narrow Escape.

the declared there was no doubt as to the identity of the wreck. CADIZ, September 28.—The Spanish

steamer Valbaners, wrecked off Key West, carried a crew of eighty-eight persons and 400 passengers. Owners Doubt Identity.

Members of the firm said, however, that they were not satisfied that the ship was lost. They recalled that a year and a half ago the Valbanera disappeared during a severe storm and arrived safely at Havana four-

STEAMER SIX DAYS OVERDUE. Fears That Fruit Carrier, With Crew of 20, Encountered Hurricané NEW ORLEANS, September 20 .-United Fruit Company officials here today expressed grave doubt as to the fate of the steamship Preston, six days overdue at Santiago, Cuba. She

sailed from here September 9, and it was believed she ran into the tropical hurricane. The Preston, under Norwegian colors, is the smallest vessel operated by the United Fruit Company. She car-ried a crew of twenty-nine men, al

BRITISH STEAMSHIP AFIRE.

gians, and no passengers. Capt

Puts In at Virgin Islands With Blazes in Bunkers. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, September 20.—The British steamship Tennyson, bound from Brazil for New York, arrived at Barbados September 17 with her bunkers afire, it was learned here today. The flames have spread to the cargo in No. 2 hold. According to last advices the cargo was being discharged and the passengers landed.

NEW YORK, Sentember 20 The

NEW YORK, September 20.—The

Tennyson is owned by the Lamport and Holt line, owners of the Vestris, which put into St. Lucia last week with fire in her hold, while on the way from New York to South America with more than 400 passengers and cargo. Representatives here of the line said that the average number of passen-gers carried by the Tennyson on her northbound trips is between thirty and fifty, and the cargo consisted

CLEMENCEAU LAUDS U. S.

Regrets Absence of Envoy From

mainly of coffee.

Economic Councils. BRUSSELS, September 20 (by the Associated Press) .- Col. James A. Logan, who has taken over the duties of Herbert Hoover, did not attend today's meeting of the supreme ecu-nomic council and the United States was not represented.

Premier Clemenceau, in an address Premier Clemenceau, in an address paying tribute to America for what she had done in the European crisis, said he regretted the absence of an American representative from today's session. He concluded with the hope that the United States would take her place at the next meeting of the

It matters little what it is that you want—whether a situation or a servant—a want ad in The Star will feeled the nerson who will fill your need.

WRECK IDENTIFIED AS BOSTON METROPOLITAN LACK A REAL CLUE LOST SPANISH VESSEL PARK POLICE PUNISHED

of Orders or Insubordination During Strike Riots.

BOSTON, September 20.-The metro-

The men were found guilty of disobedience of orders and insubordination. Twenty-seven other members of floor. the metropolitan force, found not guilty of disobedience of orders, but guilty of insubordination, were fined thirty days' pay, with the alternative of performing thirty days' extra duty. son ceases to be delegate for the United States in a peace conference called at Paris by the allied nations who were at war with the German powers. He is no longer bound by any of the limitations contained in the call or its boundaries of jurisdiction defined by the characters are conference bedded in quicksand off Rebeccs should find the Valbanera, embedded in quicksand off Rebeccs should find the valbanera, embedded in quicksand off Rebeccs should light, forty miles from Key West, was discovered yesterday by Ensign L. B. Roberts, commanding cerned state officials today.

The hulk of the Valbanera, embedded in quicksand off Rebeccs should light, forty miles from Key West, was discovered yesterday by Ensign L. B. Roberts, commanding cerned state officials today.

Solve of a general strike, the Evidence of only one blow was found, that blow crushing the skull."

Detective Fred Cornwell, who went to Cincinnati to bring back Starr, name "Valbanera" in large black letname "Valbanera" in large black letters on a white ground, on the port side of the sunken ship. Roberts had a narrow escape from drowning when he went down under the surface of the sea to learn the steamer's identity. He wore only a helmet air pump, and when waves threw the small boat the sunken steamer and out the volunteer militia.

These combined state forces, said he expected to have men and equipment sufficient to put 20,000 soldiers in service within a few days if necessary. Sixty-five hundred of these men are on duty and the others are being recruited by Brig. Gen. Sweetser as members of the volunteer militia.

make almost negligible the chances of a state call for federal troops. Col. Stevens said that in the event of a general strike the state military U. S. SHIPS AT VANCOUVER

NEW YORK, September 20.—The Havana agents of Pinillos, Izquierdo & Co., owners of the missing steamer Valbanera, sent the following cable message here today:

"Steamer Valbanera sunk near the Rebecca shoals, thirty miles west of the West Ship nor passangers or regarding the movements of the regarding the movements of the Key West. Ship nor passengers can American war vessels which will be in the harbor here during the visit of the Prince of Wales: Following the arrival of the warships tomor-row at 4 o'clock an official call will be nade on Admiral Hugh Rodman on made on Admiral Hugh Rodman on the dreadnaught New Mexico, by Mayor Gale, Lieut. Col. Henderson and the American consul. Monday morning Admiral Rodman, his chief of staff, and aids will come ashore to take part in the welcome to the prince and to participate in the miliprince at his hotel and attend a civic

The prince and his party will be entertained aboard the New Mexico at luncheon Tuesday, as the guests of Admiral Rodman. EXPORT TAX PROPOSED

AS REMEDY FOR PRICES NEW YORK, September 20 .- A de mand for an export tax on clothing, food and other necessaries, embodied in a resolution adopted by the Central Federated Union of New York, representing 350,000 members of labor unions, was mailed today to the President, the Speaker of the House of

Representatives and the United States senators from New York. The preamble to the resolution sets orth that millions of tons of necessities are produced yearly in the United States over and beyond the needs of the country and that an unnatural shortage has been brought about "by the activity of the exporter and the greed of the profiteer." Edward I. Hannah, president of the Central Union, declared that the res which is held to suggest a means for reducing the cost of living, is supported by the labor organizations of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia,

ant city in the country. REDS KILL CAPTURED MEN. Siberian Army's Advance Brings

Atrocities to Light.

(Russian Telegraphic Agency).-The advance of the Siberian army brings to light many atrocities committed by the bolsheviki in the territories they recently occupied, according to announcement of the intelligence office announcement of the intelligence office of the Siberian general staff.

All officers and cavalry soldiers captured by the bolsheviki, according to the announcement, are shot. The executions are ordered by special councils of five organized by the bolsheviki in every part of Siberia they occurs. Polls Opened With Prayer.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., September 20 .-

(Continued from First Page.)

ing. Former associates will serve a pallbearers. Before leaving police headquarters last night, Mr. Wood told of his anxiety to have the mystery solved.

Evidence of Only One Blow. Deputy Coroner Carr explained that the numerous cuts and abrasions politan park commission today dis- might have been made by the young charged hineteen members of its po- man falling on a pile of debris. They lice force who refused to assist in could not have been inflicted by his quelling riots during the first night falling on a smooth surface, Dr. Carr of the strike of Boston patrolmen. declared. He was inclined to believe they were received when he was dealt

> "One thing certain," the doctor concluded, "is that the young man never knew what struck him after he was dealt the blow with the piece of pipe.

see Sylvia on the train. Mrs. Starr at Headquarters.

terior Department at the War Camp Community Service Hall, Alexandria, Va., Friday night, for the benefit of the employes of the Virginia Ship-building Corporation.

The Friends of Irish Freedom will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at Gonzaga The Kentucky Society will hold its

The September meeting of the Mount Lieut. Col. Follette Bradley, Field Pleasant Woman's Christian Temper-Artillery, has been relieved from duty

The Law School of the National University, 818 13th street, begins its lifty-first term October 1.

Textile Mill Strike to Continue. ALBEMARLE, N. C., September 20. -Hopes that textile mills here that

has brought the total advances for that country up to \$1,619,922,872, and to all the allies, \$9,646,419,494. Goes to War Department. Col. Richard K. Cravens, adjutant general, has been assigned to duty in the office of the adjutant general of the Army, ar Department.

veyor of the port. Eleven ships cleared for European and Latin American ports with a total of Almost half of the total were on the Adriatic, bound for Southampton. La Touraine sailed for Havre, with 990 of the remainder, and the third large of the sailed for Havre, with 990 of the remainder, and the third large feet on the sailed for Havre, and the sailed for Havre, with 990 of the remainder. est consignment was 645 on board the Oscar II, with Copenhagen as their destination.

HIGH TIDE OF FOREIGN

TRAVEL SINCE REMOVAL OF WAR RESTRICTIONS

NEW YORK, September 20 .-The greatest exodus from New York of civilians bound for

foreign ports on a single day

since the restrictions on civil-

ian travel were removed took

place today, according to sur-

HELD IN ROCKVILLE Montgomery County Men Op-

timistic Over Outlook for

November Elections. ROCKVILLE, Md., September 20 .- A conference of Montgomery county republicans, which was attended by the candidates for the various offices to be filled in the county at the November election and many other prominent members of the party from various parts of the county, was held

the county, presiding. county were to the effect that the party in the county was never in better shape and the consensus was that

It was decided to wage a vigorous campaign all along the line and to begin operations at once. The registration and transfer of voters, for which purpose the officers of registration sit on September 30 and October 7, will be first looked after, and to attend to this work a committee will be named for each election district of the county. Later meetings will be held throughout the county to arouse members of the party and impress upon them the importance of going to the polls November 4.

The conference was addressed by William T. S. Curtis, Paul Sleman, Willis B. Burdette, Thomas L. Dawson, Frank L. Hewitt, Charles T. Johnson, Thomas E. Robertson, John S. Gillis, William F. Disney, Charles H. Edmonds, Charles F. Kirk, William E. Brown, Willis L. Howeve and others. Others present were

"That, as law-abiding citizens, we deplore the reported violation of the corrupt practices act in the recent priruption of the electorate, and further that we call upon all decent and lawrespecting citizens of the county to act together to the end that a fair and vember 4, and request that all viola-tions or attempted violations of law be Clarence D. Kefauver, for the last twelve years a resident of this county, died several days ago at his home near Kensington, aged forty-eight years, following a long illness. He is sur-Rev. Charles G. Cady, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, conducted the funeral services, burial

taken personal charge of a campaign to break up gambling, drunkenness and disorderly conduct generally in

OF BIG KOLCHAK DRIVE

Big news is expected at the Russian begun against the bolsheviki forces, gle for liberty.

nounced yesterday the first public hearing that the committee will have in its investigation of the U.S. Housdevoted to the details surrounding the contracting for and equipping of the women's dormitories in Washing-ton Daniel T. Webster, former manager of the construction division of the housing corporation, will be ques-tioned concerning the letting of the contracts for the dormitories, and parcontracts for the dormitories, and par-ticularly of the grading of the so-called competitive contractors' bids.

One of the local witnesses to be ex-amined is Waddy B. Wood of this city, who was architect for the dormito-ries, but whose recommendations with regard to the character of construc-

IN D. C. TOMORROW

will open tomorrow. To the children-all slicked up in their "Sunday best"—the news is a source of gloom, for it means the end

of three months of unconfined play. To the mothers who for three months

of the temporary war workers have departed, other hundreds who came

Little Vacant Space Last Year. There was little vacant space in say

That Washington's juvenile popula-

have been away for the summer re-

open tomorrow, will all be well filled. New Central, 11th and Clifton streets, which has been crowded every year since its completion, again expects to

Junior High Opening Postponed. The new Junior High School will not open tomorrow, as was expected. It was decided yesterday to postpone its opening until October 1 to make necessary improvements in the old Central building, which is to house the new institution.

The old Central will be open from 9

A long statement setting forth

years' service. He is from California, and was grad-He is from California, and was grad-uated from the Military Academy in June, 1888, and from the Engineer School of Application in 1891. His en-tire service has been in the engineer department. When the war broke out he was in charge of federal en-gineering projects in the vicinity of

from duty at the Army supply base, Norfolk, Va., and ordered to this city

termaster Corps, has been relieved

Col. Joseph F. Janda, adjutant general, who was stationed at the War Department during the world war in charge of an important division of the adjutant general's office, has been ordered to Honolulu, for duty as additions of the Hawaiian der others.